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i am a great friend to public amusements, for they keep people from vice. —Dr. Johnson,

The Tax Problem.

At the recent tax assessors' convention Dallas, Mr. Paul Meerscheidt, tax collector of Bexar county, submitted a plan hich he claims to be "simple, plain and

which he claims to be mot complicated." It is as follows:

"Do away with the assessment and collection of State taxes altogether. Let rail taxes be collected by the counties only, and let the Legislature, when they meet every two years, absolutely fix by law the amount each county in the State is should pay to the State comptroller or treasurer for the purpose of meeting State expenses during that time. An equitable and just way of determining or fixing the amount that each county should pay as its pro rata of the expenses of carrying on our State government should not be difficult to arrive at After you not be after the after t and the amount of maney needed by our State government during the comping year, the Legislature may take the whole taxable values in the State of Texas according to the last tax rolls received, and ascertain what per cent. of this amount will have to be levided or taxable to the state of the samount of the taxable values of each county in the State, will be the amount chargeable to such county by the compiroller, and it would be the thirty of the commissioners' court of each county to see to it that such amount is remitted annually or semi-annually to the State treasurer."

It is conceded that this plan would be the amount of

It is conceded that this plan would I be an improvement in many respects on says the Houston Post, that it would ove the injustice which makes the islature be charged with the duty of designating what each county shall pay," ave that the burdens would be equita gests that the last tax rolls be used as a basis upon which to compute each dues. Accordingly, the county that has been assessing its property a its share of the State burden, while the county that has been assessed at seventy

This comment is quoted to show that the inequalities complained of in Virginia exist also in Texas. But it seems to us that under Mr. Meerscheidt's plan these inequalities may in great part be removed. If, in adopting the plan, the State should create a board of apporittonment and equalization such could ascertain the market value of property in the several counties and citie of the State and make the apportionment accordingly, regardless of the local assessment. The plan is well worth con idering in Virginia and in every other State where there is a uniform State rate, but there are as many bases of ssment as there are countles.

An Unremembered Hero. A little more than five years ago Dr. Walter Reed, major in the Medical De- been dragged in the mire, American Congress, at Havana, the result of his experiments demonstrating that yellow fever is not, properly speaking, contagious. That is, that this is not curried disease by clothing, does not infect the house as scarlet fever, diphtheria or smallpox and that the usual, if not the only, method of transmitting it is by the bite of a mosquito. The immediate effect of this discovery was to relieve the apprehension that had theretofore been felt throughout the entire South whenever a case of yelupon the mosquito and protecting the patients from the possibility of being bitten, the spread of the disease has absolutely been prevented. The demonstration was made by some private soldiers 'twho woluntarily subjected themselves to a course of treatment that involved their living for twenty days in a very small room that was filled with clothing that had been used both on the beds and on the persons of infected patients.

The next step in the investigation was for a non-limmune to submit to the bite of an infected mosquito. For this purpose Dr. Curroll offered himself and immediately contracted yellow fever, was -carried to the yellow fever camp and his life hung in the balance, though he eventually recovered. Other volunteers were called for, and two young men, declining all compensation, submitted the fearful hazard of a certain attack of this denserous disease. The result of their demonstration was to make it perrectly conclusive that the transmission of yellow fever was by the mosquito, and this offered a means for dealing with the spread of the disease that has proved in the highest degree efficacious. In October, 1900, says the Outlook, there were over three hundred deaths from yellow fever in Hayana; in October, 1901, there were three deaths.. General Leonard Wood, speaking at a memorial service in honor of Dr. Reed, said, "His discovery result-

ly than were lost in the Cuban war, and saved the commercial interest of cost of the outles Cuban war."

A letter to the editor of The Times-Disputch from President Bliot, of Har-

Dispatch from President Ellot, of Harvard, says:

"A year ago an effort was begun to raise a fund of twenty-five thousand doings, the facume of which should go to the widow and daughter during their lives, and should subsequently be used for a permanent memorial, presumably in the city of Washinston, for Major Reed, After a year of offort twenty thousand dollars have been procured from about four hundred and fifty subscribers, most of whom are physicians in the Northern and Western States. President Gliman and I wish very much to complete the proposed subscription, and to make the proposed subscription are made to the proposed subscription are made to the proposed subscription of the proposed subscription are made to the proposed subscription are proposed subscription are made to the proposed subscription are made to the proposed subscription are made to the proposed subscription are proposed subscription are

Income immediately available for Mrs. Reed.

The comparative exemption from yellow fever which Major Raed's discovery procured for the West Indies, the United States and the tropical countries of South America, is an immense benefaction, and an incatculable gain for commerce and business. There has been no greater medical discovery since vaccination, with the exception of annesthesia, and asoptic surgery. The United States government is not in the habit of rewarding such discoveries, as all the European governments do, especially, France and Germany. It is therefore, left for private persons to provide for the widew and ultimately to commemorate the achievement."

As yet the United States government ne nothing to recognize the incalculable service to civilization and health rendered by Dr. Reed. No part of the United States is under greater obligation to his intelligence and self-sacrifice than the South, and of the \$20,000 that has already been raised by private subscription to further the memorial, less than \$30 has come from Southern sources.

The Times-Dispatch will be glad to receive and forward contributions in any amount for the completion of this fund, and we think it especially public generally of those cities of the South which owe their present immunity to the services of Dr. Roed, who was him self a Southerner, that they at least be not backward in assisting the commemoration of so noble and useful c

Newspapers and Mob Rule.

On July 24th a citizen refused to pay a second fare to the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, and was thereupon arrested by the State of New York fo creating a disturbance. When the case was brought before Justice Gayner, the defendant was paroled, and two days later, when the case was tried, the counsel for the company alleged that the whole affair was a trick gotten up to However, on Saturday, the 28th, jus before the heavy rush for Sunday began Judge Gaynor, one of the candidates for the Democratic nomination for Governor handed down a decision, holding the part who had been arrested not guilty. It will be observed that the conflict we between the State and the individuals for law-breaking, and that the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company was not in cour nt all. Nevertheless Judge Gaynor under took to give a lecture on double fares sition that "a public service corporation is no more entitled to exact a fee or charge in excess of that prescribed by law than is a public officer. has never been decided by any bompeten tribunal that the double fare was excessive in point of law. As soon as thi decision was handed down, the cheap journals of New York, especially those nent of William R. Hearst, urged the people to take the law in their own the result, says the New York Herald that one young woman lost her life, dozen women and girls were sent to the hospitals, forty men are in jail, the traf fle of the entire borough of Brooklyn has been deranged, business at Coney Island has been injured, suffering he ful passengers willing to pay their fare mjoying a visit to the beach, hundreds of men have voluntarily endured discomfort, if not actual misery, in obedience to what they fancied was their duty, and the good name of the city has

Commenting on this condition, the News-Leader, of this city, says that if a similar condition had arisen in Virginia and the newspapers had urged the public to take the law in its own hands and resist payment of the second fare to thu extent of manslaughter, "we can imagin that a few solemn and scowling bar room loafers, supported by their wive that a few solemn and scowling barroom loafers, supported by their wives and daughters, would thump their dirty fists on the bar counters and say, "That's the sturf! Some irresponsible boys and young men, out of jobs or holding on by their eyelids, because their services are grudging or careless and unsattsfactory, would appland enthusiastically. Some has-beens or disappointed men and some persons with ambitions larger than they are willing to work to or capable of would be secretly or openly playsed. The great mass of sober citizens, the cierk, salesman, mechanic, merchant, waga-earner or wage-payer, going quietly from work to their homes and families, with the average man's share of happhness and sorrow, some and weakness, troubles and hopes, comforts and amoyances, would laugh and say. This man is a fool; does he want us to set ourselves up to decidathe law where our judges differ?

"Yet New York newspapers have given just that kind of advice, and have had New York public men, politicians and lawyers, to support and sanotion them. With incendiary articles and utterances they have done their best to induce citizens to kill street car conductors, mojormen and inspectors, deputy sheriffs and policemen. It is not their fault that some poor, haff-crazed devil, craving notority and eager to be a yellow newspaper here,

men and inspectors, deputy speries and policemen. It is not their fault that some poor, half-crazed devil, craving notorioty and eager to be a yellow newspaper hero, or some tough, instinctively at war against authority and eager for riot, has not committed murder and found himself in prison with the electric-chair death looking him fit the face."

The favor of excitement raised, the mob spirit has subsided. In its place has come a feeling of shame and mortification to the great majority of law-abiding citizens of New York City that they should have allowed themselves to be betrayed by the self-seeking desire for notoriety that is now inflaming the pus-sions and distorang the judgment of a few politicians and newspaper owners. To those who are not in New York it is clear that the mob spirit is a factor in

our national life that must be met and dealt with stornly whenever it is aroused, The real basis of our government is a mutual respect for law and order. Without it we cannot escape anarchy; with it prosperity and happiness are assured. The truest patriot and the best citizen is he who tenches and practices respec to the established law and who changes that law only by legal and established methods.

The Times-Dispatch observed, on a day that, barring "The Burial of Sir John Moore," the Roy, Charles Wolfe never wrote anything that is worth remembering. Now rises the ever alert Norfolk Laszimark to inquire why, if this he true, two others of Wolfe's poems are quoted by Bartlett, The Times-Dispatch begs to point out, in reply, that there is a wide difference between things that are often quoted and things of real merit; that Bartlett attempted to give the former and number of his "familiar quotations," pos sibly do not come under either head. They neither are familiar nor deserve to be. One of the Wolfe verses cited by Bart-

"If I had thought thou couldst have died, I might not weep for thee; But I forgot when by thy side

That couldst mortal be." If the Landmark really feels that this s worth remembering, it is hereby authorized to go ahead and memorize it.

The Legislature of Georgia at its late ession enacted a law providing that aftor January 1st brokers who dieal in cotton futures shall go out of business At present there are forty-three bucket shops in Georgia, which pay the State \$43,000 license fees, nine of which are located in Atlanta, and the law will throw out of employment fifty telegraph operators, twenty bookkeepers and clerks and nine managers.

the law unpopular, but the Age-Herald of Birmingham, says that the recent de falcation of a banker in that city who had been speculating in cotton futures may provoke the Alabama Legislature to similar action; and the Knoxville Sentinel calls upon the Tennessee Legisla ture to follow suit.

It is said that teachers' salaries in the State of South Carolina are twenty-five per cent. higher than they were ten year and the reason assigned is that teaching in South Carolina has now become a profession and those who engage vantage of instructions in the norma schools to fit themselves for their occupation. As the teachers have become mor and more competent their salaries have advanced. That is a good hint for teachers in all States. Experts will command good pay, no matter what their vocation may

of the times there has recently been a sensational advance in the price of nava stores in the South. During the pas week spirits of turpenting in Savannal advanced 3 1-2 cents per gallon, or \$1.75 per cask. It is said that the advance was due to manipulation which was easily accomplished in view of the fact that falling off in receipts. There was a corresponding advance in the price

the Charlotte Observer by asking it "when do a pig become a hog?" Very much to our surprise our Tar Heel contemporary sidesteps and fails to reply,-Montgomer;

Why, that's an easy one. When he gets big enough to grab the end seat and hold

By empty campaign chests the Repub lican managers sit down to weep, while the Bryan reception committee have not received enough contributions to meet and an honest one at that." must stop, or

A young lady in Iceland has composed a four-act drama, entitled "Jirfiferizde Eyyjfjafordvajosl." Take this home on the instalment plan and try it on your simplified spelling board.

The President's son-in-law's conviction America is doubtless more or less connected with his being the President's son-in-law.

The frequency with which Mr. Paul Morton has been getting vindicated lately may only indicate what a lot of that sort of thing he needed.

Georgia socialists, say the dispatches have nominated a blind man for Governor. One of the none-so kind, we take it, who will not see.

You can't teach an old dog new capers. It is doubtless too late to expect old Dr. Dowie to turn over a new Leaf of

We revert to the Georgia socialists blind candidate for Governor merely to inquire whether they shall not all fall Into the ditch?

Stansland, the fugitive bank wrecker went as though by instinct to Pittsburg. Pittsburgers may explain this at their leisure.

idores slang. We gather that his more recent reading has come to his Ade,

Their Majesties Edward and William kissed at Cronburg on the Wednesday No casualties reported.

The Poles appear to have come to the point.

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O Temporal O Mores!

DOWN the bowered parkway daily Cantered bilthely he and sho—She in habst dight all gally, He in sober liveree.

Then—there came those sudden tidings Plunglig all her kin in gloom:
Grim result from idle ridings—She had married popper's groom.

Through the purifies of the city
Motored often he and she—
She was lovely, sweet and witty.
Such a handsome chap was he.
First their talk was scientific.
Then 'twas all of him—and her
Later, people said: "Terrific!
She has married the chauffeur!"

1926.

Through the broezes swift and supple,
Past the rain clouds' farthest tip,
Sped an interesting couple
In her father's flying ship.
Naught she reeked where she was headed,
So her little heart was caught,
And she wirelessed: "I have edded,
Father, your a-ceronaut."

H. S. H.

Merely Joking.

Proving Their Cleverness.—Signora P.

Natural .- Mrs. Chatters: "What do you think? I dreamed last night that I wai at a box party, and—" Mr. Chatters "Ah! That explains why you were talk-ing so loud in your sleep."—Philadelphic

Fortunate Change.—"I never was so happy before," said the new benedlet. "Marriage has made a different man of me." "I'm glad to hear it," said his rival, "for your wife's sake."—Philadelphia Press.

identifying the Girl.—She: "Did you ever see the Honer twins?" He: "Yes." She: "Don't you think the boy is the picture of his father?" He: "Yes, and I also think the girl is the phonograph of her mother."—Chicago News.

Not Quite the Same.—Mrs. Aljen; "Oh, really, that's nice! And did he truly say I didn't show my ago?" Mrs. Cutting: "Well—or—he said you were always very careful to conceal it."—Philadelphia.

After Business,-"My dear sir the stranger, "I would like very much to marry your daughter—" "What! Sir?" snorted old Mr. Roxley. "I do not even know you. Besides, she's already engaged—" "Pardon me: I do not wish to be married to her, but merely to perform the ceremony. I'm a struggling minister, str., and I need the fee."—, Philiadelphia Press.

Dime Novel Herces.

The two Richmond boys, whose favorite reading was dime novels, with their stories of bandits and hairbreadth escapes from capture and their general glorification of a life of crime, and who succeeded in conducting a hold-up in true dime novel style in King William county, are said to be very repentant since they were placed in jail. The faultlies with the books as well as with the boys, and it would be a pity if these boys should be sent to prison for this oriense against the laws. Doubtless the fright which the lads have recoived will deter them from any more escapades of this kind. They can hardly be classed as criminals, he should they be treated as criminals, and should they be treated as criminals. A good old-fushioned thrushing administered by a stern parent or at the hands of an officer would be the best punishment for them.

There is hardly a community where the minds of growing boys are not poisoned by reading this pernicious literature; and parents should as soon allow shehred. The two Richmond boys, whose favor

oned by reading this pernicious literature; and parents should as soon allow sheh reading matter in the hands of their boys as allow poison to He around loose in their kitchens. The case of the boys in New York who, under the unhealthy mental influence of such reading, wrecked a railroad train and are now serving life terms in prison because of the lives lost in that wreek, is still fresh in the public mind. There was recently a case in our own city where a boy started upon a career of crime solely through the reading of dime novels.

These books will be sold and there is no way to prevent their sale, but parents should be cautioned to watch over their shiddren's reading as carefully as they

no way to prevent their sale, but parents should be cautioned to watch over their children's reading as carefully as they would over their diet. If a growing mind has once been poisoned it will take years to restore it to a healthy condition.—Fredericksburg Journal.

Just as it was foreshadowed by the headlines in the Index-Appeal, the two Richmond boys now under arrest for highway robbery were omnivorous readers of sensational literature, such as dimenovels, yellow journals, and the like. They confess that they got their inspiration to seek a life of crime and adventure from those sources, and the fate which has overtaken them is the logical outcome of that yielous indulgence. The case should be accepted by all parents as a warning to guard their children carefully against the corrupting influence of such reading matter. Sensational novels, colored supplements and yellow journals not only create deprayity of taste, but desiroy morals and inspire criminal inclinations in the minds of children, and parents who serve them with such mental pabulum, or who do not protect them against it, have no one but themselves to blame if they become criminals when they grow up, ending their careers in the penitentiary or on the gallows. It is astonishing that parents do not perceive the danger to their children, and emore so that they provide them with these instrumentalities of ruin, and emoral parents who sign and death, but they are sowing for themselves a copp of grief and shame which they will be sure to sowing for themselves a crop of grief and shame which they will be sure to reap in their old ago.—Petersburg Index-

Not Niece of Governor.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW ORLEANS, LA., August 16.—Th statement sent out from Brook Haven Miss., August 18th, that Mrs. Agnes Bird song, charged with killing Dr. Thomas II. Butler, at Monticello, Miss., is a niece II. Butler, at Monticollo, Miss, is a miceo of ex-Governor Longino, is entirely unfounded. She is not related to or connected with him in any way. The man she is charged with killing was the Governor's nephew. The court before which the trial was to take place was not in seession in Brook Haven, but in Monticello. A change of venue to another county was secured at this session of the court, and the trial will take place in the fall.

Bringham-Gray

Bringham—Gray,
(Special by Southern Bell Tslephone.)
ROANOKE, VA., August 18.—At the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Evans yesterday afternoon, Miss Ola A. Oray, of
Salem, and Mr. Benjamin Bringham, of
the Thirty-fifth Const Artiflery, of
Portress Monroe, were married, Rev.
II. H. Sherman, pastor of Trinity Metaodist Church officiping. Miss Namie
Ilelms, of Roanoke, was made of honor.

Rhymes for To-Day BEARY GOOWIN FOR CONGRESS

Nominated by the Republicans of the Fourth to Oppose Congressman E. W. Pou.

A NEW FERTILIZER FACTORY

The Twentieth Annual Session of the North Carolina Farmers' Alliance.

RALEIGHT, N. C., August 16.—Mr. L. A. Carr, for the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company, has awarded the contract to R. B. Houston, of Durham, for the crection of a branch fertilizer factory here. It will be 60x110 feet, and will be located near the Southern freight depot. Republican conventions for the Fourth Congressional District and the Sixth Judicial District were held here this afternoon. Berry Godwin, of Johnston county, was nominated for Congress, and ox-Judge W. S. O'B. Robinson, of Goldsboro, for solicitor. Godwin will make ex-Judge W. S. O'H. Robinson, or Golds-boro, for solicitor. Godwin will make the run against Congressman E. W. Pou, and Robinson against Solicitor Armistead Jones, Colonel John Nichols was made chairman and C. H. Leonard scoretary of the Executive Committee of the judicial district, and J. C. Stanell, of Benson, chairman, and W. G. Briggs secretary of the Congressional District Committee.

secretary of the Cong.

Committee.

The twentieth annual session of the North Carolina Farmera' Alliance, closed last night at Hillsbore, the session being the most successful and satisfactory in a number of years. The financial reports showed the finances in good consultant. A number of new gub-alliances norts showed the finances in good condition. A number of new sub-alliances were reported as recently organized. George F. Parrott, of Lenoir county, was elected president to succeed W. A. Graham. J. A. McAllister, of Lumberton, was elected vice-president. All other

was elected vice-president. All other officers were re-elected.

A resolution adopted endorses Governor R. B. Glenn and his efforts to put down lynching and denounces the spirit of mob law.

Another resolution calls on the Correction Commission to respect to the control of the control of the correction.

eration Commission to refuse to make any change in the minimum car load in shipment of fertilizer, there being an effort on the part of railroads to secure at change from ten to twanty tons as minimum. This, the alliance declares, would be prejudical to the farming interests.

terosts.

The jute bagging trust came in for condemnation through a resolution calling on farmers to use any other available covering for cotton because of the 25 per cent, increase in the price of jute.

Another, resolution calls on the next Legislature to appoint a committee of distinguished educators to take under consideration the whole matter of secondary education, the unification of the educational system of the State, supplementary appropriations to duplicate local tary appropriations to duplicate loca taxation for high schools and providing

taxation for high schools and providing first-class high schools in which arriculture shall be perhary consideration.

This legislative committee, the resolution declares, should study the conditions and report, drafting a measure which will meet the conditions in this State, this to be publicly submitted in time for discussion in advance of the following session of the Legislature. Provision is made also for a committee of three from the alliance to appear before the proper legislative committee in support of this legislative.

egislation.
The frequent efforts to have funds derived from the agricultural department fertilizer tonnage tax used for the gen eral support of the A. & M. College were crai support of the A. & M. College were condemned by resolution on the ground that the college is a general State in-sitution for the education of manufac-rivers no less than for farmers, and it would be unjust and inexcusable to re-quire the farmers to contribute to the general support from this special tax which they demand shall be kept for its legitimate and original purpose of promoting exclusively the interests of the farmers from whom the tax is col-lected.

SALISBURY LYNCHERS.

Evidence Accumulates to Show Many from Distant Counties.

Many from Distant Counties.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

SALISBURY, N. C., August 16.—That the mot which lynched Nease Gillespie, John Gillespie and Jack Dillingham here last week was led by determined men from counties other than Rowan is becoming more appurent each day as all the facts are being brought to light, At sunrise, four hours after the lynching, a large gathering of citizens, including many lodies, had assembled at the scene and were discussing the incident, when a good looking stranger with a gray mustache announced to the crowd: "You ladies should come up and shake hands with us and thank us for what we have done for your county. We came a long distance to show our determination to protect the fair ladies of the land, and you so the result of our work." When asked his name the stranger ropiled: "It have no nume." Asked as to where he was from he said: "I am from everywhere, and came here to right a wrong, and am going back." No one will swear against me, he said, when warned that he might be arrested for his speech.

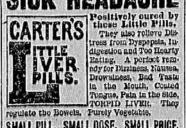
The stranger carried a large grip and had a large following in the crowd at that hour. Before leaving the scene the mysterious stranger announced that if ever needed again under similar circumstances he would skady come to Salisbury. With this he walked off and has not been seen since.

bury. With this he walked off and has not been seen since.
Another notable fact as attested by reliable country people is that large numbers of strangers traveling by private conveyance inquired the way to sail soury the day preceding the lynch-

An Attachment of Stock.

GOLDSBORO, N. C. August 16.-Mr. R P. Foster, general manager of the Atlantic North Carolina Rallroad at Goldsboro, N. C., had all of the property of R. S. Howland, of Asheville, N. C., attached by the order of the court Saturday on account of a sult brought by R.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

DURHAM, N. C. August 16.—The large cotton mills at Cooleomee, N. C. have been sold to the Brwin Cotton Mills, of this city, and have been placed under their management. The Erwin people own large cotton mills in this city and other parts of the State, and this will be a large addition to their present mills.

The Durham county Confederate veterans held their annual reunion at Lakewood Park this afternoon. The reunion was largely attended by old soldiers and their friends. Specches were made by soveral prominent men and a basket dinner was served at the park.

Switchboard Burned Out.

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(Special by Southern Hell Telephone.)

RCANOKE, VA. August, 16.—The switchboard of the Western Union Telegraph Company was burned out this morning about 7:50, caused by crossed wires. The office was put out of business all day and to-night, with the exception of the Norfolk and Western wires. The chief of the tolegraph department of the assistance of the Western Union Company, and are helping to get things in order.

Appropriation Rescinded. Appropriation Reschied.

(Special to The Times Dispatch)

(Could be appropriation of 1700 to be gaided to 1700 rules by popular subscription for a county exhibit at the Jameslown Exposition, as to leave it to the popular vote at the results relation in November Williams B. Porter, the commissioner, is still receiving subscriptions stoner, is still receiving subscriptions for this purpose, and is meeting with for this purpose, and is meeting with fairly good success. The people are

P. Poster for \$20,000 damages, alleged to allve to the importance of having the have been caused by reason of Mr. How-have been caused by the Mr. How-have by the Mr. How-have been caused by the Mr. How-have by the Mr. How-have been caused by the Mr. How-have been caused by the Mr

State dispensary to-day adopted a rosolution whereby the institution will blend its own whiskeys in the future. This is its own whiskeys in the future. This is regarded as an important step, and mean a curtailment in the purchase of case goods from the various whiskey houses. The institutions will buy its whiskeys in bulk from bonded warehouses and blend and bettle them in the State dispensary. It was decided to make the resolution effective as soon as the necessary notice can be inserted in the advertisement for bids.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NORFOLK, VA., August 16.—The Fer-lizer Manufacturers' Association will

Blend Own Whiskeys

(By Associated Press.)
COLUMBIA, S. C., August 16.—The
board of directors of the South Carolina

Fertilizer Manufacturers.

rilizer Manufacturors' Association will held its 1907 convention in Norfolk,
This information was received to-day from Mr. W. G. Sadler, secretary of the association.
While no date has been fixed for the convention, it will be held some time in October and a fortilizer manufacturers' day will be set aside for the organization. This will probably be on October 19th.
The Fertilizer Manufacturers' Association has just closed this year's convention

tion has just closed this year's convention at Put in Bay, O., and the members voted unanimously to hold the next convention at the exposition.